

THE PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER G STREET
MEN'S SHOP—G STREET—2 DOORS EAST OF 11TH.

The July Clearance Sale Offers Men's Wear at The Lowest Prices Of the Year

\$1.50 grades of Fine Shirts, including such well-known makes as "Flawless," "Quaker City," and "Artistic".....85c
55c to \$1.00 Neckwear.....39c
35c and 50c Bat Ties and Four-in-hands.....17c
Men's 25c Hose.....11c
Regular 50c Otis and Roxford Underwear.....35c
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
50c Varsity Athletic Shirts and Drawers.....39c

Sketches of Little OLD NEW YORK By Q. J. McIntyre

Special Correspondent of The Herald.

New York, July 2.—Walter Prichard Eaton, essayist, critic and golfer, has made enough golf in the writing game to buy one of those handsome big estates in the Berkshires—and to drop in on Broadway once a month for reviewing purposes.

His chief delight is golfing. A Fifth avenue club cynic says that when a man gets too old to chase everything else he chases a golf ball, but this does not apply to Eaton. He is young and loves the game. Being somewhat of a celebrity the Pittsfield Eagle sends its reporter out daily to watch the play. Recently the story was headlined thusly: "Walter Prichard Eaton Makes First Hole in One."

The headline inspired Witter Byner, the poet, to imitate the following:
There was a young golfer named Eaton,
Whose drive was a terrible feat;
The first hole in one
Is the best that he does.
But his record can never be beaten.

Victor Morgan, editor of the Cleveland Press, did not know that old Nick was knock-kneed until the other night when he saw "The Devil" at a Broadway movie.

The passing on of Henry Beach Needham in the aeroplane disaster over a suburb of Paris caused deep grief in New York, where he was known and loved. He was a boon companion of Theodore Roosevelt and a member of the famous "Tennis Cabinet."

Most of his career was spent as a newspaper man until a few years ago he joined the Saturday Evening Post as a special writer. He was gathering material for a story on air fighting for this publication when killed.

WILL SURPRISE PASTOR.

Church of Our Father Congregation to Raise Debt.
The congregation of the Church of Our Father is endeavoring to raise \$1,000, the amount of debt on the church, in order to surprise their pastor, Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., when he returns to the city in October. Dr. Van Schaick has been in the war zone doing relief work. The plan is being supervised by Henry E. Williams, moderator of the church. Parishioners are urged to send contributions to the home of Mrs. Sadie H. Webb, secretary to the board of trustees, 1426 K street northwest.

Not long ago one of his literary friends received a post card from him which read: "In Trieste they sing: The merry pillagers are coming."

Irvin Cobb, who is recuperating from a severe illness called on Adolph Klaubner the other day and received an invitation to go with Klaubner for dinner that night. Cobb accepted quickly. Then he added: "I'd like to make a suggestion about the food if you don't mind. My doctor says I must eat French melons, Russian caviar, hot-house—"

"By the way," broke in Klaubner, "I've got an engagement for this evening that I just thought of. If it is all the same to you we'll put off that little dinner until 2 o'clock next summer."

Irving Berlin is looking for the time when he can quit writing popular songs and write a real burlesque show. It is his highly vaunted ambition to produce a burlesque where the leading man, the handsome devil, does not come out before a boulevard backdrop and say: "So this is Paris! I wonder where the girls can be?"—and at that very instant the "girls" rush on laughingly.

According to the Long Island Railroad the forty persons killed and 111 injured since 1911 on its grade-crossings were victims of their own recklessness. To be sure, could anyone entertain for a single moment the wild idea that the railroad had anything to do with the matter. How perfectly absurd.

Vernon Castle, the wrist-watchist, and wife are going to try to take out a living for a few weeks this summer dancing in vaudeville.

CRUISE IN ALASKAN WATERS.

Destroyers Will Go Far North for Maneuvers.
The Navy Department announced yesterday that the first division of destroyers of the Pacific fleet has been instructed to make a cruise to Alaskan waters this summer, for maneuvers. In this connection it was suggested yesterday that the government's action in building a railroad in Alaska, with a view to opening up the coal fields there, might serve to revive interest in the project of establishing a naval station in Alaska. This was much discussed several years ago, but was practically abandoned.

TRACK EXTENSION PERMIT REFUSED

Utilities Commission Denies Application of the Capital Traction Company.

COACH CONCERN LOSES

Board Declines to Approve Straight 5-cent Fare—Service Criticized.

Application of the Capital Traction Company for an extension of its street car lines down Seventeenth street and across the downtown business section to Seventh street was denied yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission, the decision hinting that consolidation of the existing railway companies is a probability of the not distant future. The commission declared "that great care should be exercised in authorizing the construction of extensions of street railway tracks in the District, in order that the influence of such competition as exists at the present time between the principal street railways may not cause the construction of tracks which would lose their usefulness under a single control of such street railway facilities in the District."

The commission expressed the opinion that there was no present need of increased transportation facilities for the section which would be traversed by the new line.

The commission likewise denied the application of the Metropolitan Coach Company for permission to charge a straight fare of 5 cents. The commission declared the Sixteenth street herdic service was too unsatisfactory to justify the charging of straight fares. If there is an improvement in service the commission may reconsider the matter.

The commission yesterday granted permission to the Washington and Maryland Railway Company, operating between Fourteenth and Kennedy streets northwest and Takoma Park, to issue bonds to the amount of \$60,000.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company was given an extension of thirty days in which to complete the laying of tracks in Fourteenth street north-west between F street and Pennsylvania avenue. The line will be in operation August 1.

A. F. OF L. TO BUILD NEW HOME

Structure to Be Modern, Fireproof Office Building.

Work will be started within six or seven weeks on a new home for the American Federation of Labor on the northwest corner of Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street northwest. It was announced yesterday by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. The contract for the drawing of plans and general supervision of building was awarded last yesterday to Milburn, Heister & Co.

The structure will be an up-to-date fireproof office building, five stories high and facing on Massachusetts avenue. The plans will allow for an addition of two stories. The lot measures slightly more than 60 feet on Massachusetts avenue and 138 feet on Ninth street, terminating on a fifteen-foot alley. Approximately \$100,000 will be spent on the building, which probably will be ready for occupation in March.

District Building Operations.

Building operations in the District during June totaled \$1,142,482, according to a report submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Capt. R. G. Powell, assistant to Engineer Commissioner Kutz. The summary for the month follows: Buildings—Northwest, \$225,450; southeast, \$215,000; northeast, \$449,643; southwest, \$562, and county, \$494,643. Repairs, etc.—Northwest, \$5,324; southeast, \$9,732; northeast, \$48,043; southwest, \$1,525, and county, \$33,897.

Orphans See "Blue Bird."

As a guest of S. Z. Poil and Miss Ruby Dece, four hundred orphans participated in hunting "The Blue Bird" at Poli's Theater yesterday afternoon. The orphans were given the entire upper balcony. The invitations were issued by Manager J. W. Cone and delivered by Miss Ledge. The orphans came from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, St. John's Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, the St. Rose Industrial School, the Industrial Home School, and the Bruen Home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence L. Rober, 27, and Rose L. Wilkerson, 23. Rev. J. M. O'Brien.
Samuel S. Winchberger, 29, and Beale L. Crump, 22. Rev. T. E. Davis.
William W. Briggs, 23, of Portsmouth, Va., and Madeline K. Ficken, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. L. M. Chambers.
George K. Kendall, 26, and Maude A. Kirby, 18, of East Falls Church, Va. Rev. E. H. Thompson.
Charles S. Tripp, 31, and Margaret K. Davis, 23. Rev. C. F. Brock.
Raymond L. High, 38, of Philadelphia, and Mary M. Gliddens, 36, of Ashburn, Va. Rev. H. Schmidt.

COLORED.

George E. Branson, 25, and Selma Robbins, 23. Rev. J. A. Taylor.
Sidney R. Lawson, 20, and Laura P. Ross, 21. Rev. J. M. Campbell.

THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE ENTIRE CHEVY CHASE SECTION HAS BEEN GREATER AND YET MORE NORMAL AND UNFORCED THAN ANY OTHER SUBURBAN SECTION OF WASHINGTON.

A visit to the section will furnish a proof of the statement and a reason why it is so. In no other suburb can you find the concrete evidences of the carrying out of a well-defined plan. Wide and well-paved streets, shade trees in abundance, shrubbery artistically arranged, and in short, every detail of an ideal home neighborhood conclusively show that Chevy Chase is not an accident but, on the contrary, a striking example of what a suburb can be made if natural conditions are right and the ideals on which it is built sufficiently high. That the plan of development is on a higher plane than is usual in suburban operations is admitted, even by men engaged in the exploitation of other sections.

Our one request is that you make a personal inspection.

Chevy Chase

"The Best Suburb of the National Capital"

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.,
General Sales Agent,
738 15th St. N. W.

AND STILL THEY COME

PALM BEACHES

New Shipment
300 SUITS

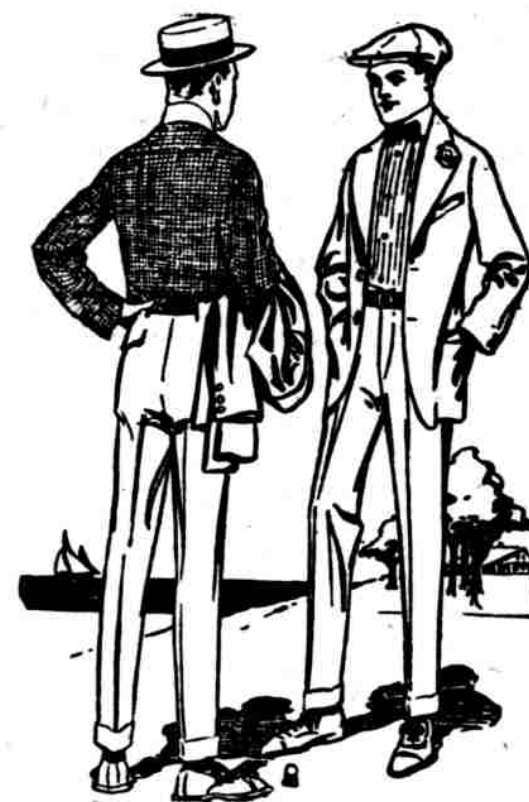
ALL AT ONE PRICE \$4.55
Genuine \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.50 Values . . .
Priced at \$4.55 to Keep Business at White Heat Right Up to the Fourth

One Tells Another How to SAVE HALF on

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

BUY THEM AT FRIEDLANDER'S

The famous Kuppenheimer Suits now on sale here are attracting men from every section of the city.



\$18 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$9	\$22 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$11	\$28 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$14	\$32 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$16
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\$11.65 For BLUE SERGE SUITS
English and Conservative Models, Patch Pockets, Soft Roll Lapels, Values Up to \$18

Headquarters for MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Priced From 55c to \$1.50

MEN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT CLOTHING

Office Coats.....47c	Men's All-wool Blue Serge Coats, absolutely fast colors; \$6.00 value.....\$3.35
Men's \$2.50 Black Alpaca Coats.....\$1.50	Men's Palm Beach Trousers, \$5.00 value.....\$3.15
Men's \$4.00 Silk Alpaca Coats in gray and black.....\$2.15	Men's Pure Silk Hose.....25c
Men's \$6.00 Flannel Trousers.....\$3.60	

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—\$1 Value—Today Only 39c

FRIEDLANDER BROS. 428 Ninth St. N. W.

DANIELS STOPS TARS FROM WASHING CLOTHES

Secretary Will Equip Whole Battleship Fleet with Modern, Sanitary Machine Laundries.

The American bluelighter shall no longer be a washwoman—at least not if Uncle Josephus Daniels can prevent it. Secretary Daniels announced yesterday that as the result of an experiment on the new Dreadnought Texas, crew laundries will be installed in all new battleships and in the older ones as rapidly as conditions will permit. He believes that in addition to effecting economies in the use of fresh water on board ship, the use of a modern laundry will be more sanitary and also give the bluelighters more time for military duties. The experiment on the Texas was the result of one of Mr. Daniels' visits to the fleet, when he saw bluelighters by the score, each armed with a bucket and scrubbrush, washing their clothes on the deck. Enlisted men will be charged 40 cents a month for laundry work.

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WHO PAYS?

Toil and Tyranny

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(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

"And what does this mean, Perry?" she demanded in tones that compelled a prompt reply.

"These men are strikers. They must go. They won't work. We need the houses for others who will." His reply was jerky and stilted.

"But I thought these people had paid for their homes out of their wages," she persisted.

He remained silent, both to her question and the insistent demands of Mrs. Shand, whose excitement and hysteria were growing with each passing moment.

"Answer me!" And Laura stamped her pretty foot in anger.

"They are only partly paid for." The answer came slowly. "They are only partly paid for, and as they remain in your father's possession until entirely cleared, and as the men are earning no money and cannot continue payment, we are foreclosing the mortgages. That is all."

"So you rob them of their homes. For shame, I'll stop that." And Laura, showing indignation in every pose of her dainty little body, hurried away to find her father.

An hour passed—an hour freighted with the portent of the tragedy that was rapidly nearing its final curtain. In that hour Laura had found her father and with arms around his neck had begged him to have mercy. "You must take pity on your poor toilers, father," she had pleaded and he had laughingly put her off. In that hour Mrs. Shand had stormed the meeting of the strikers in the vacant lot and had, in an im-

CASCADE HIGHBALL



Laura's Fiance Throwing Her Father's Tenants Out of Their Homes.

passioned plea of crude eloquence, lashed them into a fury for revenge. In that hour Karl Hurd, a vow for vengeance in his soul, had left the body of his dead wife and gone to join the maddened strikers.

Though he did not yet realize it, David Powers, for the first time in his life, had reached a point where events were getting beyond his control. A higher hand than his was dealing the cards. Fate had taken part in the game. And so it happened at the very moment that his daughter Laura had decided to slip from the house and go down herself and help the strikers' families in the tragedy of toll and tyranny that was rapidly nearing its final curtain.

And so it happened that the exulting, grinning murderer was quickly caught and was dragged into Powers' library by the agonized millionaire, still in the first burst of his awful grief, was bending over the cold, dead form of his beautiful martyred daughter.

"Do with me what you will. I have had my revenge! The world has one less tyrant to oppress it!" Hurd shouted. And then his eyes fell upon Powers. He started as if he had seen a ghost.

"You," he muttered weakly. "You, I thought—"

And then his eyes traveled slowly to the beautiful form on the couch. "And she was kind to me," he sobbed. "She gave me Betty money. She wanted to help me and I killed her." The words seemed to accuse Powers.

NO BRANCHES

804 K St. C.A. ROUSSOS PROP.

For the first time he became conscious that he was not alone. "You!" he shouted in his turn. His eyes blazed fury and he made one infuriated leap at the maniacal man before him. He would have killed the man with his bare hands had not the police and Travis restrained him.

And thus they stood a tragic group around the dead. And to each had been meted out his own appropriate punishment. Poor Laura had paid with her life. Travis had paid with loss of his fiancée—with the prospect of facing a blighted life until relieved by a merciful death. Hurd in his wild pursuit of revenge had paid by adding another sorrow, another remorse to his already overwhelming burden of woe. From David Powers had been exacted the greatest tribulation of his life. He paid with the loss of his most precious possession—his daughter.

For in the Tragedy of Tyranny and Toil, as in the other great tragedies of life, the weak must pay as well as the strong, the innocent as well as the guilty.

INSURANCE REPORT SUBMITTED.
Compensation Paid \$84,341 in Taxes Last Fiscal Year.

Local insurance companies—there are 256 of them—paid \$18,331.61 in fees and \$94,261.50 in taxes into the District coffers during the fiscal year just ended, according to the annual report of Charles F. Nesbit, superintendent of insurance, submitted yesterday to the Commissioners. Expenses of the de-

CELEBRATE WITH US TODAY

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY
Of the Opening of Our Big, Modern
Lunch Room at 804 K St. N. W.

We feel jubilant over our first year's business—and with reason. During our first year we have counted up the checks and find

We Served a Half Million People.
—which proves the popularity of the new Ohio Lunch with Washington men and women.

To show our appreciation of this remarkably large patronage, we will give today—on our anniversary—beginning at 11 A. M.,

A Beautiful Souvenir Free to All Patrons
Our unusual success is due to several reasons—namely:

Good Service—Absolute Cleanliness—Well Cooked Foods prepared by an expert chef—A Lunch Room Always Cool and with no Odor of Cooking, made possible by the Best Ventilating System in existence, and a policy in which pleasing you is paramount.

Ohio Lunch

804 K St. C.A. ROUSSOS PROP.

Our chef is one of the best in Washington, as the half million people who have eaten here the past year can testify, and his skill is augmented by the fact that we buy only the best foods the market affords. Come here and enjoy a good meal. Moderate prices prevail always.

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A Big Bank

—THAT DOES
—BIG THINGS

Over 32,000 depositors are daily sharing in the great advantages offered by this bank. Are YOU among them?

Same rate of interest paid on both large and small accounts.

National Savings and Trust Company
Corner 15th and N. Y. Ave. FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.